## CUNDURANGO BARK.

What It Is and Where It Grows.

Expedition to the Interior - A Perilous Journey -The Cundurango Bark-Its Different Varietics-What It Has Done for the Natives.

QUARUMA. PROVINCE OF LOJA. ECUADOR, August 24, 1871. prave and travel up the Jamboti River to Santa Ross, with what intense satisfaction she would new the goodly number of donkeys that are always accumulated there; but I doubt whether she or any her Christian would be able to keep their senses ong under their incessant braying, from which there is no escape white in the place. All the traffic etween the inland towns and Santa Rosa is carled on with pack mules and donkeys, owing to the abserable roads. Quaruma, a town which contains about two thousand: Lejs, a place of upwards of 6.000, and the surrounding valleys, which probaby contain upwards of 70,000 inhabitants. "ie beyond a range of the Andes, and the romas during the rainy season are almost impassione even for the hardiest moies, and at no the can any kind of cart be employed to transport merchandise; consequently eversthing is carried on the backs of mules ind donkeys, of which immense numbers are conually arriving at and leaving Santa Rosa, the seaof this extensive inland country. In my last letter I wrote that we were awaiting

ifficient saddle mules to carry us to Quaruma, and on the 18th instant we left Santa Rosa and travelled ree days through one of the richest tropical countries I have ever beheld. The road on each side was lined with immense trees, from which depended countiess parasites of every hue and form. By the first night we had left far behind every species of nabitation, and were compelled to encamp on the bank of a small river that flows from the mountains. Some idea may be formed of the immense difficulty of getting even a mule path abrough these regions, and of the tortiques path we pursued, when I state that we crossed and recrossed the same river forty-eight times. In the morning, before daybreak, we were again on our way, and come commenced the ascent of the mountains. Here our real difficulties began, and for twelve hours we were continually ascending a narrow track that econ commenced to show precipices on one side, from which the mist cut off all bottom, Rarely during the ascent were we without the sound of small there, which the statis country to a great extent. Once we passed a small mound, formounted by a wooden cross; that marked the spot where an unusually daring tiger had attacked and killed an unforcumate mail carrier. During the afternoon we commenced to descend, and shortly alterwards Dr. Ayers had a narrow escape from mestat death, through the giving way of a pertion of the track, and would soon have been out of sight over a nearly perpendicular preemier at of sight over a nearly perpendicular preemier at of sight againty of his mute, which succeeded in recovering and alterwards we hugged "at opposite side as doors in the large of the silerra, and an atterwards we hugged to opposite side as doors in the side of the silerra, and an anter a graph of the silerra, and the right at Aspamba and started the sight of transpertation to a market. We have a graph of the silerra, and the fight at Aspamba and started due to the during the side of the silerra, and the sile of the silerra, and the fight at the night at Aspamba and started due to the during to transpertation to a market. We are sold to the during to secretain whether the possessed medicinal virie countries I have ever beheld. The road on ch side was fined with immense trees, from

Purther Examination into the Merits of Candurango Eark-Its Edect Upon Animals-Hot Sulphur Spring-Cuodurango Used by a Wi e to Poison a Husband-Bonbis Regarding its Value as a Medicine. Guayaquii, Ecuador, Sept. 21, 1871.

in my last communication I took leave of the Berald at Quarama, Province of Loja, where I was sngaged examining the different classes of cunduand other medicinal plants which are so bundant in the fertile valleys of the Andes. Quaruma is a small town of about three thousand eve hundred inhabitants, with nothing to distingoish it from other Ecuadorian villages beyond its storesque situation and delighttut air, which gives Ra climate as charming as that of Madeira, in a country only a few degrees from the equator. The own is built on the side of a spur, which juts out from one of the sierras of the Andes, at an elevation of about three thousand five hundred feet above the level of the sea, and most of the streets are so precipitous that it is difficult to walk upon them. Below, at a distance of 1,500 feet, lies the rich valley of the same name as the town, watered by the Amarilia River, and covered with sugar, Fice and maize plantations. It is in the woods of this valley that the Quaruma condurango grows. It a large vine that entwines itself in all conceivable shapes and twists among trees, sometimes to a beight of fifty feet and sometimes two vines will con around each other with all the regularity of a rope. It abounds in great quantities, but until re cently was supposed to be of no medicinal value. and was never used by the natives, except to kill the animals which prey upon their grain and cattle. One variety was called the ma'a perco, or dog Baller, from the fact that they used the root of it to

maker, from the fact that they used the root of it to make the numerous dogs which are accustomed to prey upon their grain, and during our stay at graruma a large tiget was so stupefied with it at a neighboring place called Las Prinas that he was salely approached and kniled.

During the ten days I remained in Quaruma I discovered six different varieties of cundurango, which are classified by the natives as condurango blanco, de patoma, de tambo grande, de tambo checo, de algoducitta and des plantano. Although they all bear a fruit which is summar in its internal structure the flowers of the cendurango blanco are entirely distinct, and it is extremely doubtful if any of the medicinal properties of the plant extend beyond this species. In fact, there is no evidence that any of the Quruma cundurango has been successfully used in the treatment of disease. One man was said to have been cured by it of a very advanced case of apphilis, but as he died about two weeks afterwards of disease of the throat it is doubtful whether cundurango helped him in or out of this world.

The candurango is the only plant at Quaruma hose medicinal virtues are worthy of notice, and, at it at thorough examination of its leaves, flowers of the throat was not only the server of the candurango out of this world.

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Interestedence could not be fixed. This and his death very shortly after the cure was said to have been completed made the story rature suspticious, and would not be worthy of much credence had I not afterward learned more authentically, in conversation with the Archbishop of Loja, Mr. Riofrio, a gentleman of nearly eightly years of age, that he had known the man; that his name was clastotic Leon, and that he was so horribly affected that the notice of Malicautos had been instructed to place him in a topers asylum, but that he excaped from them, not to the mountains and took candurange.

Among the other cases that I collected was that of a young man from Loja who went to Quito to reside and became basily afflected with sybmils, and who was cured by condurango; out, as he died shortly afterwards, the cure is doubtful. Another case was that of a peon, or laborer, in the service of the Governor of Loja, who had an incurable tumor in the side, and, after the physicians of Loja had abandoned his case, he was cured with cundurango; but he also filed very shortly afterwards. In fact, out of all the cases I could cellect that had been treated with cundurango for serious discases every one died soon after the cure was said to have been effected.

I follind at Loja, in addition to the varieties of cundurango that I have enumerated, one other, the cundurango biance of Quaruma; but the natives of Loja say "that it is disferent, and is the only condurange which possesses medicinal virtues." If true, this accounts for the diversity of opinion concerning the drug in the United States, as none of this has been sent there yet except the small quantity that was presented.

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## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"The Critic," as might have been predicted, has proved an entausiastic success. Mr. Mathews' Pull is certain.'V the best part he has taken during the present season, and all through the second act the house is in an Amost uninterrupted storm of laughter and applause. Since Tuesday a charming and witty little one act comedy, "A Nice Firm," has supplanted "A Curious Case." This piece is remarkable for the large number of good parts it contains in proportion to its length. Messis Matthews, Gilbert, Fisher, Ringgeld "" niowne all find in it roles which acquately display their abilities, although the content is only "three-quarters of an hour" long. Mr. Matthews! Moon—a slow. "", mady brained old lawyer, who is constantly tangling up his clients! Jushness and losing their papers and contusing things in general—is a singularly finished piece of acting. Moon's partner, Messier, is equally incorpetent in another fashion. Instead of doing nothing he does too much; he is much too fast, and as he is as forgetful and as intellectually weak as Moon it may readily be imagined that this is indeed a "nice firm." Messiter is taken by Mr. Gilbert, who plays the part with admirable skill. Mrs. John Sefton has a congenial character in Miss Appleton, an old maid with a keen eye for the main chance, a wonderfully inconsequent mind and a voluble tongue. Miss Blanche Hayden, as Mary Moon, also, although she has not much to do, plays quietly and easily. The present bill, therefore, is a rare treat to the veteran playsoers who make up a "Wallack's andience," and many will regret that it is going to be changed so soon. remarkable for the large number of good parts it

### THE LONDON STAGE

Manta for Adoptation-Pickwick in Gramatic Form-French Imitations at the Globe-What is Going on at the Great and Small Theatres-Miscellaneous News.

London, Oct. 28, 1871.
Something of the weakness of the dramatic itterature of the age is probably to be ascribed to the too prevalent practice of dramatizing every book that becomes popular. Everything is fish that right. No sooner has a novel, romance or poem attracted attention than the restless herd of "adapters' pounce upon it and insist upon giving theatri-cal form to a work never intended for the stage. There is hardly a novelist of the present or pre-ceding generations whose writings have escaped this absurd treatment. Again and again the ridicu-lous experiment is received with no better result, as a general rule, than the production of a "play which after an ephemeral and disreputable career glides silently into oblivion." The more important of Dickens' novels have been repeatedly dramatized, but in no solltary instance have they yielded a standard drama. Thirty years have well nigh elapsed since a play founded upon "Pickwick" was brought out at the Strand Tneatre, where Mr. Hammond, the then lessee, appeared as sam Weller, and for a time enjoyed much favor in the character. After the lapse of three decades we are now treated to another dramatic version of the same glorious "Papers." The playwright is Mr. Albery, the author of "Two Roses," "Apple Biossoms," and other dramas bearing horticultural names. In the present instance he has acquitted himself of a difficult task with as much success ar was fairly to be expected under the circumstances. His favorite Pickwickian is evidently the garrulous and unconscionable Mr. Jingle, whom he has accordingly made the central and most exalted figure in the group. Jingle is the sun around whom the other characters move like subservient satellites. No troubles with a victous horse, no adventures at contested election, and, what is more remarkable still, no Mrs. Bardell, and consequently no trial or verdlet with damages or life in the Old Fleet Prison, add to the humors of Mr. Albery's drama. On the other hand, Jingle's elopement with Emity, and the pursuit of the Pickwickians, Sam Weller and the Wnite Hart and the famous scene in the double-bedded room, are scrupulously preserved. Sam Weller is relegated to comparative obscurity, and though Old Weller, Job Trotter, Snedgrass, Tupman, Winkle, Racnel, Emily, Arabella and the other personages of the story put in an appearance every now and then, they look less like beings of fiesu and blood than pale spectres, with haggard forms and faces "white and mealy," as that of Miss

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entireit original. It is as though a man, having a control original origina

rescued by the fathful "Wail." A sweet thing, this, in sensationalism!

The Royal National Opera has migrated from St. James to the Standard, where it is doing capital business.

A new play, founded upon Charles Dickens' "Edwin Drood," is in preparation at the Surrey. It is to be called the "Mystery of Cloisteriam."

The new Gatety Theatre at Dublin is nearly complete 1. It will open on the 27th of next month, with Mrs. John Wood and the burlesque company from St. James' Theatre.

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Dean Milman's tragedy of "Fazio; or, The Italian Wife," is being performed at Dublin, with Miss Bateman as Biancha.

A new version of "The Last Days of Pompell" will be produced ere long at the Queen's Theatre. It is said that Lord Lytton will personally superintend the production of this adaptation, which is from the pen of Mr. Oxenford.

The news of the enthusiastic reception of Mr. Sothern in the character of Lord Dundreary at Niblo's Garden has been received in London with the liveliest satisfaction.

Crotchets and Quavers Abroad. M, de Flotow has left Paris for Vienna. The Pagliano Theatre, Florence, has opened with As successor of Pugni, deceased, M. Minkous is named composer of ballets at the Opera at St. Pe-tersburg.

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# SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 6 41 | Moon rises..morn 3 56 Sun sets...... 4 47 | High water...eve 6 37 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.			
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# PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 9, 1871.

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Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC-Lorillard Steamship Co.

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Ship Edith, Batroson, San Francisco—C Comstock & Co.
Bark Columbus (NG), Ihider, Bremen—Hermann Koop &
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Bark Atlantic, Decker, Barbados.
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Schr Jolia & Martha. Clark, Port Johnson for Boston.

Schr John, Murphy, Elizabethport for Providence.

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Schr J H Terry, Elizabethport for Providence.

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Schr Annie Powers, Sparks, New York for Bangor.

Schr Messenger, Keefe, Port Johnson for Taunton.

Schr Flora R Sawyer, Tuttle, Philadeiphia for Gloucester.

Schr Bessenger, Neefe, Port Johnson for Taunton.

Schr J Anderson, Stewart, Elizabethport for Plymouth.

Schr J Anderson, Stewart, Elizabethport for Boston.

Schr L S Hatch, Hatch, Port Johnson for Hartford.

Schr Bernty Wiltner, Perkins, Amboy for Hartford.

Schr Bernty Stir, Deane, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr L S Hatch, Hatch, Port Johnson for Hartford.

Schr David Neien, Ferris, New York for Stamford.

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Schr Heien, Carroll, Amboy for New Haven.

Schr Schrestone, Chisholm, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Whistler, Keefe, New York for Taunton.

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Schr Edward, Bornam, Eddyville for Boston.

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Steamer Norwich, Smith, New York for Norwich.

Steamships City of Limerick, for Liverpool; Columbia, Havana; San Francisco, Fermuda; H Livingston, Savan-nah; South Carolina, Charleston; Benefactor, Wilmington, NC; Famila, Philadelphia. Wind at sunset SW light.

Marine Disasters.

Ship Lake Supernor, Ritchie, from Montreal for Liverpool, which arrived at Quebec 3d inst, in tow, struck a rock in mid channel, off Cape Laroche, knocking a hole in her bottom. She is making a great deal of water, so much so that the pumps are unable to keep her clear. The vessel is lying off the town, discharging her cargo into lighters.

Ship Magnotla (Br.), Blagdon, from Bristol, E. for Quebec, which was subore at Metis, was towed off, as at first stated, but was again driven ascore on Trois Pistoles in a storm on the 1st inst, while on her way to destination, and remained 3d. Ship Maid of Orleans (Br), Houston, from Philadelphia of Antwerp, put into Portsmouth, E, 2d inst, leaky.

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Brite Jenny Moody (Br), Crawley, from Glasgow for Sackville, NB, with a cargo of pig iron, was sunk when 22 days out. She was built and formerly owned in Yarmouth, but sold some time ago to Messrs Clark, Dixon & Co, of Glasgow. Vessel and cargo insured.

Brite Argo, of Lunenburg, NS, with a cargo of log-wood, struck on the bar when leaving St Domingo, prior to 25th uit, and put back to be surveyed. Part of the crew were stok. BRIG J L PVE (Br), Pve, from Wilmington, NC, Sept I, for London, put into Fayal Oct —, leaky, and would probably discharge for repairs. BRIG LIZZIE, of and from Hallfax for Jamaica, before re-ported spoken dismasted, arrived at Kingston, Ja, Ed Inst, under jurymasis.

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Schu Lewis A Edwards, Rowland, from Jacksonville for New York, with 120,000 feet of lumber, in attempting to cross the bar in tow of a tag, parted her hawser, causing her to strike on the bar, and straining the vessel so that she commenced leaking badly. She returned to port and was hauled on the ways for repairs.

Schu Island Grm, of Barrington, NS, was wrecked at the cutrance of Boone Bar, Nr, on the 12th uft. The hall was sold at anction for \$2.50; sais and rigging sold separately. Part of cargo of green codish sold for \$3 per quintal, danged.

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Sorn H II Thompson, Sutphen, from Jacmel for New York, put into inagua Oct —, in distress, and was there condemned and sold. The enrgo would be forwarded, the captain having left for Nassau to consult with Mr Johnson, the underwriter's agent.

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Sonn J McClosery, Crowell, from Warren for New York,
a anchor in the harbor of Newport, had her boat stove night
fith, while hanging at the stern by the painter, by some unof th, while hanging at the stern by the painter, by some unknown vessel.

Soun Treesonary, from Boston for Bay Chalcur, which was deiven ashore at Little Barbor in the gale of link ult, arrived at Halifax 6th lint, for repairs.

Soun Robert Caldwell, from Savannah for New Haven, before reported abandoned full of water, and which subsequently grounded on Frying Pan Shoals, has gone to pieces. Liverpool. Oct 27—The ship Resolute, from New York, fouled the Shark (s) in the river last night; both reasels received slight damage. The former lost anchor and several fathoms of chain.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 27—The Sybil, Holte, from Loughswilly for New York, has put in with loss of sails and water.

Warnendonn, Cct 25—The Willie Goodyear, arrived here from Pithadelphia, passed a large quantity of deals and logs between lat 6 and 6, ion 45 and 20.

Miscellaneous.

We are under obligations to the purser of the steamship Missouri, from Havana, for the prompt delivers of our files, despatches, &c. despatches, &c.

STRANEE FRANKLIN, from Stettin for New York, which
put into Hailfax on Monday, was 27 days out and short of
coal and water. She had 700 emigrants on board, and 27
had died. The apparatus for distilling water had got out
of order, and the passengers were supplied with water
half fresh and half sait, which occasioned the sickness.
The steamer left 8th for New York, with a clean bill of
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BARK ELIZA WHITE, at Portland, is being overhauled and repaired at that port. A few of her outside planks have been taken off and new ones put on, and she is being trenalied through and through from sem to sern. Her inside timbers are found to be sound and in excellent condition. timbers are found to be sound and in excellent condition.

Schrift J H Nickenson—A special despatch says that the American schr J H Nickerson, seized at Ingoniate Bay, CB, in June, 1870, for entering and procuring balt wherewith to fish, was condemned at Haiffar, NS, on Monday, by the Judge of the Vice Admirally Court, and the vessel and cargo ordered to be soid. On account of the probability of the early adoption of the Washington Treaty it is not believed that the Dominion government will enforce the decree.

Schrift D B WOODBURY, of Gioucester, before reported seized at Castine, Me, by the United States revenue authorities, was released on payment of a fine of \$400, and sailed for Gioucester 4th inst.

for Gloucester 4th inst. Schm. J. A. Wenster, of Castine, has been purchased by Machias parties, to run between Machias and Machiasport, and has sailed for that port. and has sailed for that port.

Sour Annie Bell has been almost wholly rebuilt at Fair-baren, Ct, and is now ready to resume business. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 7.—The officers of the wrecked whaters started East overland this morning, the Central Pacific Railroad Company having reduced the lare to a nominal rate for them.

LAUNCHER—At Sherbrooke, NS, 28th ult, from the yard of M McDonald, the spiendid clipper bark Jane, 760 ions, copper fastened, classed Al at Lioyds for 8 years.

At Shelburne, NS, 28th ult, bark Charles F Elweil, of 750 tons register, built by samuel Murr for Zebina Goudey, A Goudey & Co, and Capt Airfeet & Utley, who is to commandate, she to classed Al for 8 years at American Lioyds. Also at the same place 21st ult, from the yard of E & P Young, bark James & Boss. of 754 ions register. Eithe a commandar

A F Stoneman, Lewis & Co, J W Moody, D O Kelley and Capt John of Perry, who is to command her.

At Economy, NS, 18th uit, from the yard of Alex Frace bars Crono, of 52 tons register, owned by the builder ' and others, and to be commanded by Capt W McLellan. She will class 331 I for 8 years in Bureau Veritar.

At Lower Economy, NS, 20th uit, from the yard ' David builder and others, and to be commanded by Co. and by the She will class 3311 for 8 years in Bureau Ver at Dinamore.

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Longue Light Vessel, NW &W. distant 1 1-10th mile.

Tongue Knoll Buoy. No W &W. distant 1 2-10th miles.

North Spit Buoy. No W &W. distant 1 3 miles.

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The Commissioners of the North Foreland Lighthouse has been altered to cover the new position of the East Margate Buoy.

The Commissioners of Irish Lights hereby give notice that they have caused a 12 feet Conical Buoy, painted red, with the word "Moudittch," in white letters, to be alseed to mark the Moudittch Bank, on the East Coast of Ireland, county Wicklow. The husy lies in six fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings:— Daikey Yower, N ½, 85 miles.

Bray Head, N by W M W, 2% miles.

Great Sugar Loaf, N W W, 44 stailes.

Wicklow Hill, just open of Six-Mile Point, SSW & W, 10% miles.

miles.
Wicklow Head Light, S by W M W, 10% miles.
By order, WM. LEES, Secretary.
Office of Irish Lights, Westmoreland street, Dublin, Oct

SUMATRA-WEST COAST .- HARBOR LIGHTS AT BENKOR-The Netherlands government has given notice that two aerbor lights, of the sixth order, have been established at Senkoelen, west coast of Sunaira. 1. A fixed white light on Poeloe Tikoes, elevated 33 feet bove the leval of high water, and in clear weather should above the level of hich water, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of eight miles.

2. A fixed red light on Point Tapu Padrie, visible between the bearings south to E by N, clevated 59 feet above high water, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of three miles.

By command of their Lordships,

the bearings south to E by N, clevated 56 feet above high wake parings south to E by N, clevated 56 feet above high wake parings are clear weather should be seen from a distance of the content of the c

Islet Light.

FRANCE—SOUTH COAST—ALTERATION IN LIGHT AT PORT FRONT.

The French government has given notice that from the 15th of November, 1871, the white light now exhibited from a scafiolding at the extremity of the Mole at Port Froul, He Batoneau, Marseilles, will be replaced by a fixed red light from a lighthouse recently erected.

The light is elevated 35 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 5 miles.

By command of their Lordahina.

GEO. HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer, Hydrographe Office, Admirally, London, Oct 10, 1871.

Whaleucs.

Arrived at New London Nov 9, bark Concordia, from Cumberland Inlet, with 2009 bils wn oil and 25,000 lbs bone, to Williams & Haven.

Schr Rising Sun, Marshall, of Provincetown, is reported at Santa Cruz Oct 4, with oil as last reported; would a til for home in a few days. Reports the death of George Turner, of the crew, of consumption, July 31.

A despatch received by Edward C. Jones, Esq. dated Victoria, British Columbia, reports the total loss of bark Orlote, of New Bedford. The officers and crew were saved.

Ship Plymouth Rock, Warner, from New York for Lon-on, Oct 17, lat 44 17, lon 48. Ship Plymouth Rock, Warner, from New York for London, Oct I7, lat 44 17, lon 43.
Ship Congress, Portington, from New York for Melbourne, Sept 14, lat 65 0 N, lon 32 30 W.
Ship Industry, Russell, from New York for Valparalso, Sept 28, lat 10 50 N, lon 32 30.
Ship Florence Outton (Br.), Atkinson, from Liverpool for New Orleans, Oct 15, lat 41, lon 18.
Bark Redbreast (Br.), Walsh, from Liverpool for Balti-Bark Redbreast (Br.), Walsh, from Liverpool for Balti-Bark Islander, from Jungua for Boston, Nov 5, lat 40 42, lon 68.
Brig Glaps (Dan), Munroe, from New York for St Croix, Oct 21, lat 24 31, lon 71 30.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Oct 25—Arrived, Juno, Stochhuzsen, New York;
Sth, Rebecca, Wilson, Boston; Adetaide Norris, Reed, New

Gissing, do.
ANJIER, Sept 11-Arrived, Competitor, Matthews, New York.

Passed by 11th, Orient, Oriander, from Batavia for New York.

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BRISTOL (Pill), Oct 26—Arrived, Reynard, Arbecom, New York, Salied 28th, Arragon (2), Western, New York.

Arrived in Kingroad 28th, A W Lord, Venan, from New York.

BROADSTAIRS, Oct 23—Off the North Foreland, Sebastian Bach, Stanstedt, from Amsterdam for Savannah.

BRENERRAYEN, Oct 24—Salied, Ocean, Gerdes, Baltimore; 36th, Bremen (2), Ladewigs, New York.

BARCELONA, Oct 23—Arrived, Vertuasa, Mestre, Savannah.

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BILBOA, Oct 23—Arrived, Oquendo, Garcia, New York.

BOMMAY, Sept 30—In port ships Oxford (Br), Woodward, for Rangoon, to load for United Kingdom or Continent (before reported for Calcutta); Adelaide (Br), Arcus, for do; Maria Stella, Clurean, for Aleppey, to load for New York; Mystic Belle, Burnbam, unc; bark Pericles, Cobill, for Liverson, bic. Mystic Belle, Burnham, unc; bark Pericles, Cohill, for Liv-erpool, ldg. Sailed Oct 2, Mystic Belle, Burnham, Rangoon. CARDIFF, Oct 25—Arrived, Lord Baltimore, muxford, Bal-

limore. Sailed 25th, Richard III, Wood, New Orleans; 2cth, Deo Lorenzo, Prospero, New York; Don Quixote, Nelson, Singapore.
Cleared 25th, Carolina. Rio Janeiro; S'C Bianchurd, Callao; A M Schweigzard, New York; 25th, Sondeled, do.
CRONSTADT, Oct 22—Sailed, Henry Reed, Hougego, Elsi-OADIZ, Oct 21—in port brig Clarabelle, Tracy, for New York.

DEAL, Oct 27—Passed. Alexandra, Brown, from Philadel-phia for Hamburg: 28th, Ellen, from Baitimore for Bro-mer. DUBLIN, Oct 26-Arrived, Jennie S Barker, Rogers, Phila-

DUBLIN, Oct 22 — Arrived, Jennie S Barker, Rogers, Philadelphia.
Sailed 28th, Freyn, Fretwurst, New York.
Dunkink, Oct 24—Arrived, Canada, Holmes, New York.
Dandankilles, Oct 18—Passed, Harvest Queen, Hutchinson, from Nicolaief for Maita.
Elsinoff. Oct 23—Arrived, Margaretta, Hammond, New York for Konigaberg.
FAYAL—Put in Oct.—, brig J L Pye (Br), Pye, from Wilmington, NC, in distress (see Disasters).
Glougerster, Oct 27—Sailed, Arnon, Grunderson, Baltimore. Greenock, Oct 27-Arrived, Antigua, Richards, New York. Sailed 26th. Nelson, Dixon, Savannah. Gothenburg, Oct 19-Cleared, Scotland, Roche, North

merica. GETLE, Oct 16-Arrived, Sarah E Kingsbury, Perry, Cron-GELE, Oct 12—Arrived, Sarab E Kingsbury, Perry, Cronstadt.
GENOA, Oct 22—Arrived, Palestina, Cuiloch, New York.
Sailed 21st, Susan at Fitzgerald, Crumley, Leghorn: Southern Chef, Higgms, New York: 23d, Tempo, Michelini, do.
GIERALTAR, Oct 19—Arrived, barks Nicaragua, Lewis,
Philadelphia (and sailed 29th for Cagliari); 2cth, Mattla,
Lauro, Marseilles (and sailed 28th for Cay Vork): 2lst, brig
Lophema, Congdon, New York (and sailed for Marseilles).
Sailet 17th, bark Waiter, Stinson (from Fhiladelphia), Marseilles; brigs Stafford, Curry (from New York), Naples; Lavinis, Douglas (from do), Genoa; 18th, bark Sichian, Percival (from do), Malaga.
HOLL, Oct 27—Arrived, Cygnus, Petersen, Baltimore via
Queenstown. Queenstown.

HOLYHEAD, Oct 27—Arrived, British Lion, Bowie, Liverool for Mobile. HELVOET, Oct 25—Arrived, Francis B Fay, Dunham, Baltimore.

HAMBURG, Oct 25—Arrived, Pacific, Hammond, Middlesborough; 26th, Dr Barth, breekwoldt, New York.

HANER, Oct 36—Salied, Maria Augusta, Boden, New York.

Gleared 25th, F J McLellan, McLellan, Savannah; 20th, Washington (a), Roussan, New York.

HONG KONG, Sept II—Arrived, Mary Belle Roberts, Spearwater, Salgon; Oct II, Ornheus, Smith, Boston.

HANANA, Oct El—Arrived, Mrg Neille Glifford, Littleffeld, Pensacoia; Nov 3, steamship Germania (NG), Heblich, New Orleans; each T J Frazier, Plum, New York.

Arrived at do 8th, steamship City of Merida, Deaken, New York (for Vera Cruz;

Salied 29th, back Tio y Solrino (Sp), Renteria, Charleston; Bath Salied 29th, back Tio y Solrino (Sp), Enteria, Charleston; Dist, barks Triano (Sp), Uzquiano, New York; Alejandro (Sp), Lavidurias, Savannah; Nov 2, brig S V Merrick, Lippincott, Philadelphia; achr W H Steele, Buck, New Orleans; 3d, brig Agnes Barton, Knight, Baitimore.

Cleared 3d, brig R B Gove, Harkness, a port north of Hatteras.

HALIFAX, Nov 1—Arrived, brig T H A Pitt (Br), Smith, OET, Oct 25-Arrived, Francis B Fay, Dunbam, Bal-

del. brig Agnes Barton, Knight, Baitimore.
Cleared 3d, brig R B Gove, Barkness, a port north of Hatters and the state of t

Maggie Gross, Gross, Wilmington; Arfadne, Bull River Webster, Norris, New York. Sailed 27th, Daniel Webster, Brown, New York. Cleared 20th, Presto, Chirica, Philadelphia. LAMLASH, Oct 24-Sailed, Europa, Wood, and Sultan, Remp, New York. LICATA, Oct 10-Salled, bork Maria (Greek), Cranida New York, MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct 26-Salled, William, Grunnell Boston Boston.

MANILA, Sept II—Arrived, Horatio, Hardy, New York,
Salied 8th, City of Agra, Ellwood, New York; Volunteer,
Hutchinson, Boston via Hollo,
MALAGA, Oct 34—Arrived, harks Brilliant, Sprague, and
Dorchester, Ryder, Denia; Abbie Bacon, Merrili, and Snowfon, Wood, do. orchester, Ryder, Denia; Abbie Bacon, Merrill, and Show-on, Wood, do. MATANZAS, Oct 28—Arrived, bark Sarah B Hale, White,

Portland,
Sailed 20th, brig Flavin (Sp.), Vidal, Savannah; Nov 1, bark
Vensbabet (Nov), Johansen, Havana to load for New York.
NEWOARLE, Oct 25 - Cleared, Fruen, for New York: 27th,
America, do; Aldourie, Philadelphia.
Ent out 24th, Eliphialet Gresty, Halerow, for Gallao.
NEWFORT, Oct 22 - Arrived, Nornan, Helgesen. Existol for
New York: PAYMOUTH, Oct 26-Passed, N Boynton, Palmer, from FTYMOUTH, Oct 26—Passed, N. Boynton, Palmer, from London for Bosion.
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QUELNETOWN, Oct 27—Arrived, Mina. Skolaberg, and Gathea. Northensen. New York; Sybh, Holle, Lonchardly for New York; 25th, Ordinana, Londberg, New York.
Arrived at do Nov 8, Steaming Olfy of London, Tibblish, New York for Liverpolo; and proceeded!
ROTTERHAM, Nov 1—Arrived, bark Annie Troop (Bright Newell, New York.
Swanez, Oct 27—Arrived, Savannah, Bianford, Sayauhall.
Eligo, Oct 24—Bailed, Daisy Boynton, Appleby, New York. Kong.
Salled Sept 12, ship Cutwater, Hallett, London; bark Edith,
(Br), Churnside, Hoston; 18th, ship Enoch Train, Lane, Row
York via Penang and Padaog.
ST ANDRWO, Out 12—1n port, schr General Potnam, for
New York, loading.
SauCa, Oct 28—Arrivea, bark Almira Coomes, Wilson,

Noevitas

Salled 27th, brie Janoes B Kirby, Barnard, Philadelphia, 3

ST JA40, Oct 22 Arrived, barks D G Tupper (Fv), Chamsbers, Newport; 28d, Linda Slewart, Greighton, Cardiff, ST JULK, NB, Nov 4—Cleared, schr H K White (not as before), Finlay, Pulladelphia.

SACKVILLE, NB, Oct 28—Arrived, schr Newport (Br), Miller, New York (and sailed 2d inst för Cleared 30th, schr William (Br), Outhouse, Barbadoa, TONKING, Oct 22—Cleared, Rajab, Plohn (from St Davids), Philadelphia Phinadelphia.
VENICE, Oct 22—Geared, Rajab, Plohn (from St Davids),
Phinadelphia.
VENICE, Oct 23—Arrived, Rhone, McDongall, New York;
Manson, Gilkey, Phinadelphia.
YARMOUTH, 18, Nov 1—Arrived, brig John McDonald
(Br.), McAlmon, New York.
Cleared Oct 31, bark Brothers (Br, new), Jenkins, Savannah.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 8—Sailed, sehr Uncas, Norwich, BOSTON, Nov 8—Arrived, US steamer Wyoming, Carpenter, Portsmonth, Nil; schr Leona, Purvere, Ycomico, Cleared Steamer Aries, Whelden, Philadelpha; barks Tidal Wave, Crooby, do; Lizzle, Wotton, Port Spain; M Stetaon, Scimers, Cientungos via Fernandina, Pin; Lewis Tidal Wave, Crooby, Stoker, Bibber, Havana; schrs H W Foster, Rich, New Uszleaps; d Segar, Ellis, Wilmington, NC.
Sailed-Steamer Aries; ship Corina; bark Fidal Wave, US steamer Wabash went to sea and the Roads.

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BALTIMORE, Nov 8—Arrived, brigs Eudorus, Cummings, Bortland; Georgia, Miller, Jr. (Guantanamo; schrs Wm Walton, Sharp, Roston; Wun D Dalsly, Dalsly, do; Beile Crowell, Crowell, Richmond, Me; Surprise, Beers, Boston.

Chearod—Berk Glenrallock (Br.), Skene, Liverpool; brig Athiete Gr., Griff, Prince Edward Island; schr West Dennis, Crowell, Boston.

Sailed—Bark Fembroke, brigs John Sanderson, and Coequation. Salied—Bark Feel Learned, schrs Ringleader, Spare, New Bangor, Nov 2—tieared, schrs Ringleader, Spare, New Bangor, Deveraux, Philadelphia.

York; Bagaduce, Deveraux, Thiladelphia, CHARLESTO, Nov 8—07 the port, bark (not steamen Oriental (STO, Nov 8—07) the port, bark (not steamen 9th—Arrived, solar B N Hawlins, New York, Salad Steamship Bengia, 19—18, New York, Salad Steamship Bengia, 19—18, New York, PRINGES MORBER, (Not 9—18, New York, The Charlest Steamship Bengia, 19—18, New York, PRINGES MORBER, (Not 9—18, New York, 19—18, New FORTRESS MONROL, Oct. The John Boyd, from Pernambuse for do.
Passed out. Schr Lord of the Isles, for Helifax.
Schled-Bark American Lleyds, Baltimore.
FALL RIVER, Nov 8-Arrived, schr E. Sinnickson, Winnamore, Philadelphia; Richard Borden, Bruden, Pough-keepsig.
MOJILE, Nov 4-Arrived, schr Marietta Steelman, Steelman, Philadelphia,
MACHIAS, Oct 28-Arrived, schr Alcora, Dennison, New

man, Philadelphia.

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Salled-Schr Sca Dog, Alfen, New York.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov 4-Arrived, ship Pegasus (Br), Powell, Antwert Bark R A Allen, Tarr, Boston.

Cleared-Schf: Horkla, Burns, Pennsacola; Lilly of the Party of the Phyl. Leth. Rusinavia Clentuegos; Stingray, Harlson, Pennsacola; Brazos (Br), Wison, Tabasco.

Rh-Arrived, sieamship Victor, Gates, New York.

Norrolla, Nov 7-Cleared, bark Edith Rose, Alexander, Liberts, 1org Magdelai, Campbell, Jamaica; schr Patria (NG), Nelbor, Ner York.

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Salled-Hark Casco, Penny, Wickford for Pensacola; schrs Mary Elpabeth, Borden, Fall River for New York; Anna B-Haye, Barlow, Nor 7-Arrived, schrs Martha P King, Swift, Elrabethport; Agnes, Chester, and Connecticut, Staplin Rondont.

NEW LONDON, Nor 7-Arrived, schr Elm City, Kidd,

Hayes, Earlow, Hoboken for Wareham.

NORWICH, Nor 7—Arrived, schrs Martha P King, Swift, Elizabethport; Agnes, Chester, and Connectioni, Staplin Rondont.

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NEW HAVEN, Nov 9—Arrived, schra A Peters, Estiabury, Calats, Me; Lookout, Fiye, do; R R R 46, Reed, Port Johnson; Dolphin, Allen, South Amboy; Halen, Searie, do; Isaac Andersco, Dorle, Etizabethport; sloops Henry Cley, Mack, do; E A Willis, Chark, Cold Spring.

Estier, Schra Proba Elizabeth, Crosby, New York; Sarab Seizer, Sanborn, do.

PHILADELPHIA, Nor 8—Arrived, steamship Pionser, Wakely, New Orleans via Havana; bark Angostina (Br), Robertson, Ivinut; brig Rosardio (Span), Evhewardie, Havana; schra Zeyla, Crowell, St John, Mi; E H Furber, Cobb, Boston; George Newinger, Smith, do; E A Atwood, Morris, New Bedford; C Young, Young, Boston; A S Cannon, Cobb, Providence; C E Ravanond, Kelly, Boston; C B Wood, Gandy, do; M A McGahan, Call, do; H B McCauley, Cain, do; J N Broomali, Douglass, do; S L Simmons, Gandy, Fall River, Cleared—Steamships Hereules, Winnett, Boston; Saxon, Borgs, do; barks F theck (Nil), Waltjen, ixcmen; Sea (Br), Pullerton, Queenstown for orders; brig Mary A Chab, Dolan, Guannamo; solars Island City, Smith, Alexandria, Egypt; M E Long, Hardy, Salem; S Wilson, Walls, Weymouth; K C Whilden, Fennimore, Fall River; J M Broomal, Douglass, Bonton; J Stamman, Adams, do; Samuel Cartion, Burke, Frandford; A D Haddell, Long, Roston: Lugan, Steel, do; L R Ivez, Miler, Danversnort; G Cushing, Balley, Oloncester) Lewis, Nor S—Arrived, sehr Sybit, from Porto Rico, for orders, and left this PM for New York; sehr Grace Cushing reported asaled has tevening. Passed out today, nipo Chello, two barks and a brig. All other vessels left harbor.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 8—Arrived, sehr Swin, Findelphia; Hattle, Tabor, Aldrich, Philadelphia; James M Vance, Burge, Philadelphia; PM Wheaton, Barrett, Elizabethport; Harris, Morris, Rondout; Rient, Collegi, Hall, H

RICHMOND, Nov 7-Cleared, schrs Susanna, Woodson, ew York via York River; J S Ives, Ingersoil, do via Drew KILHMUND, NOV 7—Gleared, schra Susanna. Woodson, New York via York River; JS Ives, Ingereol, do via Drew ry's Eleft. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 1—Salled, steamer America, Doane, Yokohama; shipa Knight of Snowdown (Br), Richardeon, Valparaiso; Calobeck (Br), Stewark, Pasca-mayo (Peru; Allahabad (Br), Crispin, Sydney; John Jay, Hughes, Freeport; wark Naworth Castle, Linkbater, Yoko-bama.

mayo (Peru); Alahabad (Br), Crispin, Sydney; John Jay, Hughes, Freeport; bark Naworth Castle, Linkster, Yokobama.

SA'ANNAH, Nov 9—Cleared, steamship Gen Barnes, Mailory, New York; schr Anna Sims, Naesau.

STONINGTON, Nov 7—Arrived, schr Eliza Hamilton, Cole, Providence for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 8—Arrived, briga C II Kennedy, Bangor for Philadelphia; P M Tinser, Philadelphia for Boston; schra Biller, Philadelphia; P M Tinser, Philadelphia for Boston; schra Biller, Philadelphia for Boston; Schra Biller, Philadelphia for Boston; Meola, Philadelphia for Godfrey and Citica Middle, Philadelphia for do; Anthen Godfrey and Citica Middle, Philadelphia for do; Anthen Godfrey and Citica man and T T Tasker, Boston; doard, Alabe Farmin, Bullow, Sammon, Windson, NS, for do; Lucy Jane, Rickland for New York; W H Milchell, Shu ee, NS, for do; Kioka, Jonesboro' for do; E M Pennell, Machias for do.

Brig, Anulles, and schra Helene, Hiekman, Billow, S. & B Small, Sarah Bernice, Pavilion and Terrapin did not soil.

Jid-Arrived, brigs Frances Lewy, Philadelphia for Salein; Jeichton, New York for do; schra Webster Kelley, Webnetk, Weildeet for Tan. icr.

WILMINGTON, NG, Nov 7—Arrived, bark Eliza Avelina (Er), Dowley, New London; schr G B McFarland, McFarland, New York.

Wallace, New York.

Wilkford, New York.

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